

GREEK TALES RETOLD

JUPITER & EUROPA

JUPITER was one of the most madly away with his little burden, important gods, and could and soon Europa's excitement change himself into anything at a changed to fear, and she called in moment's notice! One day he saw rain to her distant playmates. The little Princess Europa playing in the fields with her brother, and so he transformed himself into a large white bull with friendly eyes and a gentle mouth, and he followed Europa in the meadow with a crocus between his lips. She thought him rather a nice animal, and when he offered her a ride on his snowy back she was not a bit afraid to go, and jumped up.

She wanted some garlands of flowers Europa's new queen accepted her for a halter and called to her brothers crown and sceptre and settled down to join her; but the white bull charged quite contentedly to rule her domain!



Rupert & the Little Man in Green By Mary Tourtel

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They stole out safely. "Now," said Puss, Rupert holds high the key. He calls: "Our work is well begun." "Look, here it is—the key!" "Quick, Quick! Now to unlock the door," cries the Princess eagerly.

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JUNIOR EXPRESS

RUPERT WAS RIGHT

DEAR JUNIORS.—

Here is the correct solution to last week's competition—640. Does that amaze you? Well, take another look at the picture you were asked to judge, and read once again, very carefully, the question you had to answer: "How many ways can the motorist at J get to R without passing along the same piece of road twice on one journey?"

You have obviously only to consider the variation of route between U and O. Here there are nine sections of lines, but it is impossible for a car under the conditions to traverse more than seven of these lines in any route. In the following table, by directions is meant the order of the stations, irrespective of route.

Thus the direction U N O gives nine routes, because there are three ways of getting from U to N and three ways of getting from N to O. But the direction U N O admits of no variation, therefore yields only one route.

Two-line directions of 3 routes= 6
Three-line direction of 1 route= 1
Three-line direction of 9 routes= 9
Four-line directions of 18 routes= 18
Four-line directions of 18 routes= 36
Five-line directions of 6 routes= 36
Five-line directions of 18 routes= 36
Six-line directions of 36 routes= 72
Seven-line directions of 36 routes= 432

It will not surprise you when I tell you that there was only one correct

PLAYTIME FRANKS

NUMBER MAGIC

MANY mystic qualities are possessed by the number nine. Here, for example, is an interesting "stunt."

Ask some one to select any number greater than nine. Suppose the number 357 is selected. Add up the three digits and you get 15. Subtracting this from 357 leaves 342, and the sum of these digits is nine.

Another "stunt" with numbers is a trick of a mind-reading nature. Request some one to think of a number, multiply it by three, and add one, multiply the result by three, and add the selected number. At this point he must tell you the result of the sum, when you will name the chosen number.

Here is an example in which the number 357 also is used:—
Multiplying 357 by 3 gives 1,071. Add one and it is 1,072. Multiplying 1,072 by 3 gives 3,216. Add the original number, 357, and the result is 3,573. Cancel the last figure and you have 357.

THE RUPERT LEAGUE

HOW TO JOIN

Collect six endorsement letters from consecutive issues of this paper, fill in the two one with full Christian and surnames, join them together, enclose three penny stamps, and post them addressed to: "Rupert League, Daily Express, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4."

A badge and membership card will be sent to each new member as soon as possible, but only if the two forms correctly filled in and three penny stamps accompany the application.

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If introduced by a member of the Rupert League, put the member's name and number here:—

NAME _____ No. _____

FRENCH MADE EASY

How "Daily Express" Readers May Continue Their Lessons

FROM all quarters have come letters expressing appreciation of the French Made Easy lessons which have appeared on this page during the last two months, and those who have followed them will be pleased to know that the "Daily Express" Books Department has arranged to complete the course in book form. In all, twenty-five lessons have appeared in the "Daily Express," and a further twenty-five lessons are to be added in the book, all being written by Dr. W. G. Hurst, M.A. The book will be illustrated, and will contain, in addition to the fifty lessons, many pages of valuable information on pronunciation, grammar, etc. It will be available on Monday, March 27 (price 2s. 6d.) from any newsagent, or 2s. 6d. direct from the "Daily Express" Books Department, 23, St. Bride-street, London, E.C.4.

Already announced, a set of five double-sided gramophone records of the lessons will be available on that day. They will be sent carriage paid to any address in Great Britain and Ireland for the sum of one pound, but purchasers in the Irish Free State will have to bear the cost of any duty charges. The price to European countries will be 21s. the set and 26s. to countries other than European.

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answer this week; but it will surprise you when I tell you that the Junior who submitted this entry signed it only with his initials and forgot to put his League number on.

Just because there was only one

UNCLE BILL'S BROADCAST

correct answer it does not mean that I am cutting down the prize list. Oh, no! I am giving the prizes to those who were nearest, and the postman is already on his way to:—

George Smith (N1064), Sherston; Nancy Talbot (C1522), Southampton; Peter Goodman (C1523), Ipswich; L. Lewington (D431), Portsmouth; Margaret Chandler (C1520), Chatham;

Edward Goulden (B12336), Eltham; Joyce Harris (A1723), Oveston; Leslie Banks (X1380), Brighton; James Cole (S7111), Bury St. Edmunds; Pauline Price (2222), Sparkhill; Margaret Smyth (D1432), Bourne; Joan Brown (G1573), Pembury; Arthur Hayward (A7812), Leicester; Norma Grant (G2213), Cotes; Heriot Hunter (B1440), Kirklington; Thelma Mellor (B1598), Birmingham; F. Smith, Coventry; John (W410), Brighton; Annie Smith (B1055), Penarth; Alex Cole (S7106), Bury St. Edmunds; Ruby Underdown (S753), Blundeston; Margaret Perry (T4823), Billington; Betty Gibson (B166), Rush Hill; Audrey J. Holman (A700), Leyton; Marjorie Cowburn (C4356), Manchester.

By the way, be sure to look out for to-morrow's broadcast. There is another surprise for you.

Cheerio.

Uncle Bill.

MOTHER NATURE

ANIMAL PROPHETS

If you want to know what the weather is going to be like, you should watch domestic animals closely. Their habits and movements will probably save you from being drenched while out for a ramble, and will often enable you to pack the picnic basket without any qualms whatsoever.

When the weather is going to be fine you will notice that cows stand or lie down quietly in the fields. On the approach of rain they become very restless, lashing their tails and bellowing a great deal.

Horses, too, behave in the same manner and, whether in the stable or grazing in a field, stamp and kick about

with scarcely a moment's pause. Donkeys, as well, become restless and bray loudly at frequent intervals. In settled weather, however, both horses and donkeys feed quietly and appear quite contented.

Sheep are wonderful weather-tellers. When these creatures scatter about the field you can be almost certain that the weather will be fine. On the other

hand, rain is sure to appear when a flock keeps close together in a huddle behind a hedge. In the winter this is a sign of snow, and many a shepherd has been able to

foretell a coming blizzard by watching the behaviour of his flock.

Pigs are not quite so reliable. Generally they are pretty quiet when at feeding-time, of course, when conditions are likely to be fine. When storms are coming, however, they have a curious habit of running about with straw in their mouths.

Dogs often howl before the onset of rain, and cats settle themselves down to sleep in some sheltered corner long before the weather breaks. Even out into the open again and do not make a real chance of rain, and conduct. On the other hand, when rain is coming, ducks and geese, being very loving birds, are more than usually usual, and tend to stray quite a distance from their home.

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